VIOLENCE AND BOYCOTTS NON-CNION MEN.

of Gross Injuries During the Coal Strike Judge Gray Calls Some of the tets Cowardly - Crimes Revealed.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 18. The members of the Anthracite Strike Commission at the session to-day listened to a continuous story of outrages on men, women and children that were committed during the strike. Much testimony was given regarding boycotts of all kinds, including the refusal of all the necessities of life to women. There were related also accounts of the hearing of small children because of animosity toward their parents.

The proceedings opened with Messrs. O'Brien and Lenahan seeking to show the existence of many boycotts in this region during the strike and the existence of reign of terror. Fred Revnolds testified that he ran a pump at the Bellevue mine during the strike. He supports his wife, his father and mother and four children Once John Francis, a neighbor and a striker,

\*Reynolds, if you don't quit working we'll kill you. If they don't I will after we return

The witness told Francis if he used such words again he would be arrested. Francis

Later, on July 5, while Reynolds was heeing potatoes on his own lot Francis collected with a crowd and after they had amused themselves for a time calling vile names. Francis drew a revolver and fired four shots at the witness, compelling him to leave the scene. The witness heard a bullet whiz past his head. Francis was afterward convicted and imprisoned for this offence. When Francis was asked in court what authority he had for stopping Reynolds on the street, he answered that he

got his authority from his local. Joseph Hoffman of Drifton testified that he went out on strike with the others. When he went to his local to ask for assistance he got no satisfaction. He went to work. One night after he had gone to bed he saw crowd come into the yard, fifty or sixty. McGuire, the ringleader, asked him to come down. The witness answered that he would if he would put the crowd out of the yard. They went out, but came back again and the witness crawled through his roof and escaped through the house of a neighbor. He heard the crowd threaten

When Hoffman returned to his home he found that much of his furniture had been emashed. He was at that time living at Upper Lehigh, but he moved away because was afraid to live there. The counsel for the miners sought to show that this was merely a drunken carousal on the part of

ome irresponsible young men. Joseph Hoffman, father of the last witness, told how the crowd broke in on the night of the assault on the house of his son, smashing windows and furniture, and overturning the stove and setting the house on fire. Once he was warned to leave a saloon in Freeland by a threat of violence. Ethel Hoffman, wife of the son, testified

that her husband went to work because they had nothing to est in the house. After he went to work whenever she went upon the street, men, as well as boys, would call "scab" after her. Upon the night that the mob - t after her husband a box of stones was carown into the house. In answer to a question by Judge Gray the witness said that her husband did not take the place of a striker, but was doing work that was secessary to put the mine in condition to resume after the strike had ended.

Duncan McIntyre, a blacksmith in the, employ of the Lackawanna at Nanticoke, said that he was hanged in effigy three times during the strike. Once the efficies represented himself and wife. He did not take the place of a striker.

Mrs. Kate McNamara of Planins, whose

strike, swore that her husband was threatened and her nine-year-old son was threat-ened and beaten by other boys. Their house was finally set on fire and she barely

bouse was maily set on are and she tarely escaped with her life.

Frank Trimble of Plymouth said that he was employed as a machinist by the Lackawanna company. Every time he appeared on the street he was called some vile name and the butcher refused to sell meat to hie wife. Mr. Darrow wanted to have

to me wine. Mr. Darrow wanted to mave this stricken out as hearsay testimony, but Judge Gray refused. He said: "The coward who will go to the store-leagers and tell them not to sell the nec-essaries of life to a poor woman generally seeks the observity that the law of evi-dence throws around him. A girl is dis-charged from her position because she rides on a street car when it is run by non-union men. The man that is cowardly enough to discharge her is coward enough to refuse to testify. Boycost is a hard thing to prove, but this commission wants to know if there was a hopcott

know if there was a copy of the storekeepers. Mr. Lenahan said that the storekeepers afraid to testify regarding this

levies McDonald, a special officer of this city, testified as to a list of 112 men whose names had been printed on a telegraph pole and declared unfair and worthy the scorn and contempt of all men.
William Myles, a non-union pump runner.

said that a barber was afraid to share him and a butcher refused to sell meat to his wife. A boycott list containing the of the witness was shown to him and

Joseph Harrison of Plymouth, an employee of the Lackawanna company, testi-fied that he had been pursued to his hoose by a crowd of 200, who called him names by a crowd of the was compelled to remain in his house for three days through fear. The day after he returned to work a stone was thrown through his window and dynamite was thrown on his porch. This witness testified that he had four houses and lots in and about Ply-mouth that he had purchased from his

earnings.

At the afternoon session August Scheuch, outside foreman of a Lehigh Valley colliery at Hazieton, testified that he was set upon by a mob, hit with stones and clubbed. He was left lying unconscious in the street and was later taken to a hospital, where it was found that five of his ribs were broken it was found that are of his rice were broken.

He was in the hospital a week and is still
suffering from his wounds and unable to
work. He recognized United Mine Workers
among his assailants.

The cross-examination developed that

the witness had acted as a Coal and Iron policeman. Gen. Wilson with some spirit asked the witness why he had not used his furn. William Sehenth corroborated his father. He said that the mob was led by Squire McReiclay, who urged the rioters to bill him and his father. o kill him and his father

Mrs. George Richardson of Parsons, whose husband is a fire hose at the Laurel Rum coiliery of the Delaware and Hudson commany, said that she had been told by a committee of boys that her fifteen-year-old son could not remain at work at a lace mill because his father was a non-union man. The boy was excluded from work, but the mill management said him just the same. Later the mill chosed down hecause of a strike. This strike was brought about by two girls whose relatives was brought about by two girls whose relatives. were working in the mines and who re-fused to quit work. The grocers and hutchers of the town refused to sell her anything, she said because her husband

Henry Vermilya of Decrease Town testified that he was a docking home. Upon the request of his employers he joined the union. He went to work at the Pettebone colliery during the strike as a night watch-

OUTRAGES BY UNION MINERS. Sombstone in a lot that had his name inscribed on it. The milkman and the grocer were notified by a committee of strikers

not to sell to him.

Capt. John Doran of Company E. Ninth
Regiment, of Wilkes-Barre, the manager of
a lace mill there, testified that a committee
of miners called upon him and notified him
that unless he discharged the children of non-union men who were employed in the mill the other employees would refuse to work. The next morning the mill hands to the number of 1.150 went on strike. This mmittee that he referred to was com-

sed of men, women and children. Case Dodd of Plymouth testified that he as stoned and hanged in effigy. John Prederick, the mining engineer at the Bliss colliery, said he was assaulted by a mob during the strike because he would not quit work. After that he ate and slept at the colliery because he did not dare to so home. Storekeepers were afraid to

the same colliery, had been threatened by mote on various ocasions. Bruce Park, a Nanticoke pump runner, said that his name was printed in a list of unfair work-

that he was banished from the union of the United Mine Workers because he rode on a street car while a strike was on in this city. The other miners asked both the superintendent and the foreman to dis-charge the witness. The driver boys at the mine would not give him cars and the other men would not give him cars and the other men would not assist him in any way. George W. Bowen, the 'poet miner,' employed as a coal inspector at the Lacka-wanna mines, read a chronology of the out-rages perpetrated upon him during the strike. His tormentors were strikers, he said. He knew most of them. His children were also stoned and heaten by the other hoys. He once saw a mob armed with clubs and axes moving through the brush to attack a crowd of non-union men and sum-moned the police. He read how he after-ward directed the movements of the nonunion men and how he managed to get them through the skirmish line of the enemy

### MOBBED A COAL TRAIN. Poor People of Assents, Conn., Stest Fuel

without injury to any one.

While Engines Are Taking Water. ANSONIA, Conn., Dec. 18.-While a train twenty cars loaded with coal was standng on a siding in the tenement district in this city this morning a raid was made by between 150 and 200 men, women and children and about ten tons of coal were carried away. As fast as the train crew would nto another. One man shovelled off about

half a ton before dislodged. The engines had been unbooked to take water and Engineers Griffiths and Drinkwater, seeing the situation, saved the enal by rushing back to the train, hooking on and pulling out of the city.

### OPERATORS TACKLE PAIL COAL. Committee to Systematize Bistri to the Poor.

Owing to the confusion arising from he number of agencies which are selling coal by the pail to the people in the tenements, the presidents of the coal carrying companies have decided to try and sysematize the distribution. A committee has been appointed to take charge and arrange some plan of cooperation by which all the agencies can work together.

The committee consists of E. E. Loomis. ice-president of the Lackawanna Railroad: W. H. Sayre, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley, and R. H. Williams of Wiliams & Peters, general sales agents of the Erie. The committee was appointed a few days ago at a private meeting of representatives of the companies, the general

sentatives of the companies, the general scales agents and others.

All the members of the committee, which has held one or two meetings since its appointment, are thoroughly conversant with the question of coal supply.

President W. H. Truesdale of the Lacks-

is trying to systematize the whole distri-bution.

Mr. Truesdale said that in his opinion

Mr. Truesdale said that in his opinion coal will be so scarce here this winter that people will have to use it economically. Every effort will be made to keep New York as well supplied as possible.

'There will be coal enough to let every one have some all winter, if some people do not insist on taving their cellars filled, said Mr. Truesdale.

On behalf of the Erie Railroad it was stated vesterious that from now on the

stated yesterday that from now on the company will try to bring more coal to this city. Work will go on at the docks night and day and all through Sunday that coal may be distributed quickly. The dealers will also deliver coal on Sundays. At the Barber coal depot in Water street the price of eoal by the pall was raised yesterday from ten cents to thirteen, or two pails for a quarter. The reason given for the increase in price was the increased over of transit, including an advance from fifteen cents to forty-five cents a ton for storage. The increase in price had no effect on the sale. General dealers said yesterday that during the last two days they had been

receiving much less coal than at any time during the last two weeks. A committee from the Democratic Club called on Mayor Low yesterday and handed him a check for \$2,500 to be used for pur-chasing coal for the poor. The money will be apportioned: To the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. \$150; to the United Hebrew Charities, \$150; to the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, \$500, and to the Salvation Army, \$500

### New Orleans Strike Off.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-The strike of the teamsters and loaders which has demoralized the commerce of New Orleans for a week was called off to-day by the union, and the strikers made a rush to get their old places back. Many of them found their places filled by non-union

men. The men had broken their contracts in going out on a strike.

### Secretary of Trades Assembly Consteted of Blotleg.

GLESS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 18 - Honey 1. Ramsey, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly, and a shirt outer by trade, was convicted this afternoon of ricting on the night of Oct. 4 in connection with the indice troubles here. He will be sentenced Monday morning. Ranney is 64 years old and was a candidate in the labor convention for the menination for Member of Amembly from this county

50 Years in the Post Office, 10 Years 664. Andrew K. Hude, who has just completted fifty years of service as a Post Office clerk in this city, celebrated his seventieth birthday yesterday, and his fellow cierks in the foreign mails branch at West and Morton streets, presented a gold-treaded cane to him. The came was presented by Chief Clerk C. L. Young and Supr. Alexander Haff made a speech congratulating Mr. Hyde is the oldest Post Office clerk in the city in point of continuous service.

### Bages Baleed on Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Paritie.

CONCERNATE Disc. 18 -- A raise of 5 to 10 per cent. for about 1.86 employees of the of Mullin, at Mullins, S. C., was dynamited the section of his emissivers he could be provided the pr

LEGAL FENCES FOR GAMBLERS.

BURBRIDGE LOT WILL TRY MAN-DAMES AND CERTIORARI.

Still I'p Jerome's Sleeve Heavier Gun Later Steuth Tells of His Misguises Foreman Won't Shake Hands.

The examination of David W. Bucklin. charged with being the manager of Canfield's gambling house at 5 East Fortyfourth street, and the colored man, Samuel T. Smith, charged with being the doorkeeper of the house at 33 West Thirtythird street, one-third of the two-thirds of which, held by William T. Burbridge, Frank Farrell says he does not own, was continued yesterday before Justice Wyatt of the Special Sessions in the library of the

Criminal Courts Building.

In the afternoon Daniel O'Reilly, the associate counsel of Gov. Black, announced that when the Smith case comes up again Justice Wyatt would be served with an alternative mandamus, directing him to show cause in the Supreme Court examined on Jacobs's complaint of Dec. 1. upon which a warrant was issued by Justice Wyatt, under which, it is alleged, Smith was arrested.

The three raids which were made on Dec. 1 resulted from complaints verified on that day by Jacobs. Uponthose complaints three search warrants and three 'John Doe' warrants were issued. The District Attorney says that none of the "John Doe" warrants was served. Gov. Black insists that. in the case of Smith, Jacobs, after he reached the Thirty-third street house on the night of the raid, told Police Capt. Walsh of the West Thirtieth street station that Smith was the "John Doe" called for in one of the warrants and that then Capt. Walsh arrested Smath on the warrant. On Tuesday, Mr. Black tried to put Walsh on the stand to prove this, but Justice Wyatt wouldn't have

When Mr. O'Reilly was asked the reason r the mandamus proceedings he said:
"The District Attorney has this John Doe warrant in his possession still and any time in the next five years he can raid the Thirty-third street house again on it. Therefore, we want this warrant disposed of.

If it has not been served, as the
District Attorney insists, then he
has no right to it. It should be in
the custody of the police. If it has been
served, it should be attached to the complaint.

At the same time or soon after the writ of mandamus is applied for, the Farrell-Burbridge-Walbaum lawyers will apply to a Justice of the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, under which the examination of Smith before Justice Wyatt will be

reviewed and a motion made for the de-fendant's discharge.

Following these proceedings, it was said last night, the first of Gov. Black's heavy guns will be brought into action in a pro-ceeding which will be much more serious in its nature than any that may precede it from the same camp. The bare announcement of this action was all that either Gov

Smith case was the first of the two up by Justice Wyatt yesterday. Black continued his cross-examination of Jacobs. Q Who introduced you to Willard? (the

Q Who introduced you to Whard? the man who lacobe says got him into Canfield's and Burbridge's. A I just met him casually at the Rossmore.

Q. How were you dressed on the night of Nov. 2? A I wore a black sunt, black fedora hat and a heavy black mustache.

Q. Where did you get the mustache? A Ch. I buy 'em. Oh. I hay em.

Q Have you posted yourself any better as to the location of the doors in the Thirty-third street house since you were there on Nov. 26? A. No. sir.

sales agents and others.

All the members of the committee, which has held one or two meetings since its appointment, are thoroughly conversant with the question of coal supply.

President W. H. Truesdate of the Lackawanna said yesterday:

Besides depots run by the dealers in accordance with the agreement with the operators, depots have been opened by the Salvation Army and other charitable and quasi-charitable organizations. Some sort of system is necessary. We desire to protect the people least able to stand overcharging and underweight at the hands of possibly unscruppulous dealers and at the same time to eliminate all idea of charity by fixing the cost of coal by the pail so that it would not cut below the prices charged by fair dealers. The committee is trying to systematize the whole distri-

Q Who's Willard? A. A man I ran across at the Rossmore Hotel. I believe he is a professional tout? A A man who makes a livelihood by taking persons around to gambling houses.

Q Do you know where Willard is now? A. I do not.

Q Is he in New York? A. I think not.

Q Ever introduce him to anybody? A. No, str.

Q Not to Mr. Atchison? A. Tom Atchi-

Q Not to Mr. Atchison? A. Tom Atchi-

Q Not to Mr. Atchison? A. Tom Atchison? No. sir.
Q Atchison is a lawyer? A. Yes, sir.
Q Ever introduce Williard to Mr. McKasky?
A. No. but McKasky owes me \$10.
Q. Ever introduce. Williard to a clerk in the Rossmore? A. No. sir.
Q. Where did you neet Williard on the night of Nov. 15? A. In front of the Latrette Café in Seventh avenue. I had come from the Waldorf-Astoria and changed my disquise on the way up. I put on a heavy black mustuche and a black wig. When I got to the café I met Williard by accident. I had no appointment with him. He said: "Are you in the same business?" I said I was, and he said: "How'd you like to go to Candeid's?" I said: "First rate: what's it worth?" "Twenty dollars," says he. I said: "I'll give you ten," and he said he dalae he'd take it.
Jacobe said he and Willard then went to Jacobs said he and Willard then went to

Canfield's.

Q Describe the roulette table at which you played. A. I think it was a double end table, but I didn't take much notice.

Q Will you swear it was a double-end table? A. I will not.

Q Can you describe anybody whom you saw at the house that night, other than those who, you say, were attaches, and of those, can you describe any but Mr. Bucklin, whom you saw on Dec. 12. A (After some heat-

you saw on Dec. 1? A (After some hesi-tations I cannot, except the same keepers. A But you went there as a detective to get evidence against the place? A Yes. or And yet you can't tell whether it was a single or double-end roulette table at which you played, and you can't describe any-bady, not attached to the house, who were there? A. No. Judge, iffidm't take any purticular accidents

That's all, said Judge Fursman. The case was adjourned until 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Jan. 6. Jacobs went up to Judge Fursman after the hearing, wished him a Merry Christmas and tried to shake hands with him. The Judge looked coully at the sleuth and said: "Sir, I shake hands only with gentlemen."

PEROWE DESCLAIMS SOCIAL SLETTHING. Of the intimation that District Attorney ferome has used his social and club con-nections to obtain the names of men who have played at Canfield's. Mr. Jerome said

"I have suggested but one name to my assistants who have charge of the gambling cases and who have made out all of the subpoenas. That name is that of a man subpoenas. who is outside of the jurisdiction, whose name is not Gates and who has not been subgenaed. Every man who has been served with a subpena owes it to informaserved with a subspens owes it to information that has come to my assistants in their investigation of the gambling situation. I have notified them that they may subspens any man in New York city concerning whom they may obtain information that leads them to think that by calling him they may be a light upon this situation. I do not may get light upon this situation. may get agat apon this situation. I do not mean, however, to discisim any responsibility for what they may do. It all rests upon me. Only, the fact remains that I have suggested the name of but one man to them and that he has not been called. His name I did not get from my social connections.

### Bank Bobbers Get 85.800

Williamsoros, N. C., Dec. 18.-The bank

um and Klauser Had Quarrelled Ove the Elder Schaum's Estate.

Charles Klauser, a German painter, 424 West Fifty-third street, last night shot and instantly killed his brother-in-law Peter Schaum. Schaum had quarrelled with Klauser since last November, when Philip Schaum, father of Peter and of Mrs. Klauser, died, leaving \$2,000 life insurance and a will providing that his daughter should have \$1,750 of that sum and his son the rest. The insurance was issued by a mutual benefit society on terms which did not permit of its collection for some time to come. The policy was in the hands of Klauser, and Schaum took to accusing him

of having already collected it. Yesterday they quarrelled so fiercely that Mrs. Klauser took her eight-year-old son and went to friends in Brooklyn till the storm quieted. She had not returned at

a late hour last night.

The brothers-in-law went to dinner together last evening and kept up their bickering during the meal. Schaum finally "I'm going to do you cold right now unless

rou cough up that money quick:

Klauser got up and went out, with Schaum following. They were walking along Portyninth street, between Tenth and Ninth avenues, when Klauser drew a revolver and fired. The shot went wild and Schaum took the heals. Klauser ran after him. firto his heels. Klauser ran after him, fir-ing three shots as he ran. The three bul-lets lodged in Schaum's back and he fell to the ground, dying before an ambulance This happened in front of a bakery When the owner ran out Klauser walked up to him and handed him his revolver.

It was me that shot this man It was me that shot this man."

A moment later Policeman O'Sullivan arrived and placed Klauser under arrest. He made no attempt to get away. The police of the West Forty-seventh street station, where Klauser was taken, said that young Schaum had a very bad record. He had, according to them, been sent to prison twice, once for six months and the other time for a ver and a half on a charge. ther time for a year and a half on a charge

of highway robbery.

### MRS. DICKERSON NO. 4 APPEARS. No. 2 Says She Herself is the Only One, and the Old Man Is Content in Jall.

NEW BRUNSWICE, Dec. 18 .- The troubles Robert L. Dickerson are increasing and so is the number of his wives No. 4 put in an appearance yesterday She came from Princeton and said that she had married Dickerson some years ago. She called at Dickerson's old home in Oak Tree and met Mrs. Dickerson No. 2, who gave her a warm reception. Mrs. Dickerson No. 2, who was Elizabeth Noe, says she is the only true wife and has no use for the other three.

No. 2 called upon Dickerson at the jail vesterday. Her brother, Louis Noe, who has been prosecuting Dickerson, was in the Sheriff's office at the time.

"All he wants is your money," declared Louis to his sister. "He don't love you, and I know what I am talking about. I am neither crazy nor drunk when I say it. I can airs up people."

can size up people."

Dickerson is well content to remain behind the bars while his four wives are all in this vicinity. He is 77 years old and not much of a sprinter. He denies all of them except No. 2.

### WAS MRS. WILSON POISONED?

Arrest of a Woman Who Was Once Spepeeted of Trying to Poison Her Husband.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Dec. 18.-The little town of Ashford, twelve miles from here. was excited to-day by the arrest of Mrs. Lellia Manson, who is suspected of having poisoned Mrs. Julia A. Wilson, an old and well-to-do resident of that town. Mrs. Wilson had been ill for several months and during her illness Mrs. Manson had been caring for her. It is charged that she has become infatuated with one of the dead woman's sons and wanted to get control of the property.

Medical Examiner Dr. G. M. Knight and the night that he had become that Mr.

Manson had purchased an ounce of arsenic on July 5 last under the name of Mrs. Julia Wilson and he had also secured other evidence which would be presented at the in-

dence where to-morrow.

About two years ago there was considerable talk regarding Mrs. Manson. It was suspected that she had attempted to poison her husband, who was ill with symptoms similar to those of Mrs. Wilson. He left her after his recovery and now

### KILLED BY A FALL AT EIGHTY.

Bealthy Mrs. Seaman Fractured Her Hin at Far Rocksway Two Months Ago. Mrs. Caroline Loveland Seaman died at the home of her husband. Willet Seaman, Sr. 139 West Fifty-eighth street, on Wednes day morning from the effects of a fracture of the hip she sustained while dressing for breakfast at Far Rockaway in September. She was 30 years old and had been an in-valid for years. Mrs. Seaman was wealthy.

President Morris of the Republican ounty Committee said last night that no request had yet been received by him from Mayor Low that the organization suggest a candidate for Police Commissioner a candinate for Police Commissioner.

In its present attitude toward the Low administration it is probable, some Republicans said last night, the committee might decline to send a suggestion if it should be invited to do so.

### Casine Cat Floredora Stelen.

"Florodora," formerly "Mike," the Casino eat, famous in that neighborhood as living on late suppers and champagne and being a favorite with chorus girls, was stolen a favorite with thoros gais, was storen vesterday. On the opening night of "Florodora" two years ago Mike walked across the stage in front of the footlights, and therefore, for ever afterward, despite his sex, was known as Florodora.

### Court Calendars This Day,

Cases from Part VIII.

Surrogates: Court-Chambers-Motion calendar
called at 1920 A. M. For probate-Wills of Elizabeth Austinations. Mary Duffy, Andrew S. Bennett, Lucy A. Wood, Henry J. Filen. Bridget Hogan,
Eliza L. Sewail. Eliza M. Fischer. Josephine de Eliza I. Sewaii. Eliza M. Fischer. Josephine de F. Cummings. Michael Derrin. Dennis McMahoo, at 1920 A. M.: Heber R. Bishop, Dehoran Stone at 2 P. M. Trail Term.—No day calendar. City Court.—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Modions. Trial Term.—Part I.—Clear. Nos. 1173. 6729-; 1842. 187. 1845. 1781. 128. 1841. Part II.—Case uninisabed. Nos. 1127. 1779. 1779, 1998. 1792. 1794. Fart III.—Case uninished. Nos. 2029. 1967. 1951. 1862. 1151. 1808. 128. 1280. Part IV.— Clear. Short esusca—Nos. 4695. 4855. 4866. 4855. 2879. 4891. 4699. 4831. 505219. Part V.—Case uninished—Nos. 1855. 2155. 2167. 1859. 1859. 1852. 1711. 791, 1289. 1851.

# MADE LAURA BIGGAR A WIFE,

SAYS STANTON-STORY OF HER ALLEGED MARRIAGE.

Overnew Wedding Certificate, He Declares, Was Simply a Duplicate Which She Sent For "Henry M. Bennett and Wife" on a Hotel Register.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 18. - Samuel Stanon, one of the three persons now on trial harged with conspiracy to get all of the estate of the late Henry M. Bennett for Laura Biggar, the actress, went on the witness stand to-day on behalf of himself and his co-defendants. Laura Biggar and Dr. Charles C. Hendricks. The other two case may get to the jury to-morrow night. Stanton did'nt help his case any, but he got out of some of the tight places by de-

drunk and couldn't remember Miss Biggar's former husband. J. Wilkes McConnell, the actor, who came on from Wisconsin to testify for her, is still in Freehold, staying at the same hotel as his divorced wife. They continue to be on the most friendly terms, and the court house and hotel gossips are looking for a permanent reconciliation

claring that on this or that day which the

prosecution wanted to know about he was

When she was asked about that to-day Miss Biggar said with a happy smile: "Wei he's here, and we both love our boy." One of the witnesses called early in the day was Joseph Rickert, a hotel man from came to Freehold with his r. He said that on Nov. 15, otel register. 1900. Bennett and Laura Biggar stayed at his house, and he showed the entry on his register "Henry M. Bennett and wife." Samuel Stanton, the justice of the peace who is under arrest, swore that he married Henry M. Bennett to Laura Biggar on Jan.

2, 1898.

"Miss Biggar," said Stanton on direct the said Stanton on t Miss biggar, said Stanton on direct examination, came to my house, 117 Mon-roe street, Hoboken, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening with a gentleman. I had never seen either of them before. They said they wanted to be married. I invited them in, took their pedigrees and then asked them to wait while I got a wit-

"In the hall I found a wo can who liv d in the same house and got h r to be the witness. She was Elizabe n Weber. When I filled out the certificate I thought her name As Annie.
"I filled out the certificate that night and

The plan of the defence to explain how was that the marriage confidence was that the marriage certificate was on blank that was not printed till two years after the alleged marriage was then dis-closed by Liwyer Johnston. He asked Stanton if he had received a letter from Laura Biggar last April.
"Yes," replied Stanton

Q Have you got that letter? A. No. I destroyed it.

Q What did you do as the result of that
letter? A I filled out a second certificate
and sent it to her. She had lost the original. Then Stanton had a very trying two hours at the hands of Edmund Wilson, who oss-examined for the prosecution. Q There never was any official record of the marriage, was there? A No. Q Did Miss Biggar tell you in her letter what facts to put in the new certificate? A. I

made in 1900 was then shown to Stanton. who said that it was the certificate he sent who said that it was the certificate he sent to Miss Biggar last spring to replace the one that was lost. At the hearing in July of this year in the Orphans' Court, before it was proved that the blank was not printed till 1900 Stanton positively identified the certificate as the original and said that he wrote it out on Jan. 2, 1828, and gave it to Miss Biggar. At that hearing nothing was said about a lost certificate.

wrote it, but said he never sent it to any-body. It was addressed to Herbert Davis and was in part:

there will be somebody looking for me toon. If they ask you tell them that I work or you. I expect trouble soon. Don't give me away. I will soon be on my feet again.

SAM. "What did you mean," asked Wilson, "by saying you expected trouble?"
"Oh, that meant," said Stanton, "family trouble, I didn't live with my wife." When you wrote you'd be on your feet.

When you wrote you do be on your feet, did you mean that you were going to get some money out of this estate?"
"No, I meant I was going to have a job."
William Layton, who was an employee of Mr. Bennett on the stock farm at Farmingdale, N. J., was the next witness direct examination he swore that Laura Biggar was referred to and addressed by the ervants as Mrs. Bennett. On cross-examination he identified a sworn state-ment over his signature. In that statement he had said he never heard Miss Biggar called anything but Laura Biggar by any

body anywhere. Mrs. Louisa McClure, Miss Biggar's maid, said she was present when the duplicate certificate came to Miss Biggar in the mail from Stanton.
"What did she say?" asked Lawyer John-

ston.

'She said 'Oh, I'm so glad to get that certificate. I was nervous about it.' She told me it was her certificate of marriage to papa. Q. What did Mr. Bennett do nights? A. He groaned a great deal and swore a little.
Q. Who took care of him? A. Mrs. Ben-

Q What did she do? A. Bathed him and Q. What did he call her? A. Deary. In the cross-examination Mr. Wilson asked Mrs. McClure if it wasn't a very recent habit f hers to call her mistress Mrs. Bennett.
"I usually called her madame," said Mrs.

Tustiany caned her madame, said Mrs. McClure.

Q. Did Mr. Hawkins ask you if you were present when the fake baby was born, and didn't you say "No. I skipped out?" A. No. I never used such an expression.

Q. Did you let him refer to the baby as a fake baby without resenting it. A. I don't recall the conversation.

### COL. KLINE MAY LEAVE 14TH. Staff of Officers Is Diminished and the Discipline Is Poor.

There are rumors in military circles in Brooklyn that Col. Ardolph L .Kline may soon resign the command of the Fourteenth Regiment. The condition of the teenth Regiment. The condition of the regiment for a year or so has not been satisfactory, the percentage of attendance at drills being lower than in any other militia organization in the State. At the recent inspection the regiment showed up in such bad shape that Major-Gen. Reinstructed Brig.-Gen. McLeer to make a thorough investigation. a thorough investigation.

There have been frequent resignations of officers and some of the officers who are still connected with the organization seldom visit the armory.
Col. Edward E. Britton, acting Assistant Adjutant-General of the Second Brigade, it is said, may succeed Col. Kline.

### 613.500 for Pliot Mix's Widow.

A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday awarded Mrs. Barbara Mix, widow of Harry Mix. a pilot, a verdict for \$12,500 against the Hamburg-American Steamship Comthe Hamourg-American Steamship Company. Mix was drowned in the collision in the harbor between the Alene, a steamer belonging to the Hamburg line, and the pilotboat James Gordon Bennett on Aug. 17, 1991. The Bennett was sunk and three pilots and a deckhand were lost. Verdicts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$17.5.0 were obtained by the other was sunk as the state. by the other widows, but the jury on the first trial of Mrs. Mix's suit disagreed. The point in dispute was whether the col-

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# TO WIND UP ASPHALT AFFAIRS

SUIT TO FORECLOSE TRUST CO.'S MORTGAGE BEGUN.

The Petitioner Represents 95 Per Cent. of the American Bonds and It Looks as Though the Plan for Reorganization Will Be Carried Out After Sale

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day a suit was instituted against Henry Tatnall and John M. Mack, receivers for the Asphalt Trust, o foreclosure a mortgage held by the Land Title and Trust Company of Philadeiphia as trustee. The plaintiff also asks that the securities and holdings of the defunct trust be sold in the interest of the gold certificate holders, urging that unless timely measures are taken, the holders of the certificates will suffer irreparable

It is apparent that the trustee does expect that there will be anything left for the holders of the preferred and common stock of the Asphalt Trust. The court is asked to direct that the proceeds of the sale be applied to payments of the gold certificates and interest. There are outstanding \$29,830,754. Fifty-seven of these gold certificates, and the accrued interest

is nearly \$3,000,000. These gold certificates and the semiannual interest on them is guaranteed by the Land Title and Trust Company. The certificates were issued by the Asphalt Company of America on July 15, 1899, and o insure their payment there were de-osited with the trust company a great mantity of stock of the subsidiary com-

panies as collateral security.

Subsequently, when the Asphalt Company of America and the National Asphalt pany of America and the National Asphalt Company were merged, further securities were deposited with the trust company. These included the following: Fifteen thou-sand shares of the Consolidated Paving Company; \$132,900 of first mortgage 5 per cent., twenty-five-year gold bonds of the Gilson Asphaltum Company; \$398,000 collateral gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of America; \$1,080,540 in cash, and time and demand notes of the several cortime and demand notes of the several cor-porations to the amount of \$3,000,000.

till 1900 Stanton positively identified the certificate as the original and said that he wrote it out on Jan. 2, 1998, and gave it to Miss Biggar. At that hearing nothing was said about a lost certificate.

"Were you lying at the July hearing, or are you lying now?" asked Wilson.

"I forgot at the July hearing all about that letter from Miss Biggar asking me for a duplicate," said Stanton.

Q When did you first recall that incident? A Why. I happened to remember it to-day.
Q What did Miss Biggar give you for the duplicate certificate? A. Five dollars.

Mr. Wilson then produced fragments of a torn letter found at Dr. Hendricks's sanitarium. Stanton admitted that he wrote it, but said he never sent it to any
The amount of \$3,000,000.

The Asphalt Trust agreed to pay to the Land Title and Trust Company for the benefit of holders of gold certificates, \$745,768.95 semi-annually. In the event of the failure to make these interest payments that letter from Miss Biggar asking me for a duplicate," as and the semi-annually. In the event of the failure to make these interest payments that letter from Miss Biggar asking me for a duplicate, as and the semi-annually. In the event of the failure to make these interest payments that letter from Miss Biggar asking me for a duplicate, as and the semi-annually. In the event of the failure to make these interest payments that letter from Miss Biggar asking me for a duplicate, as and the semi-annually. In the event of the failure to make these interest payments that letter from the collateral eccurities deposited to guarantee the payment of the certificates. On the first interest payment for the certificates for the failure to make these interest payments that letter from Miss Biggar give to the Land Trust Company for the benefit of holders of gold certificates. have been advanced by the Trust company. The amount needed to meet the obligations was \$2,743,075.34, and the Asphalt Trust, under its agreement with the Trust com-

n this sum. It is set forth in the bill filed by the trustee that a majority of the holders of the gold certificates have requested that the se-curities and property of the Asphalt Com-

### pany be sold to satisfy their claims ISELIN LEASES FORMER SCHOOL.

May Remodel It and Move to Fifth Avenue Where the Misses Brown Lived. Adrian Iselin, Jr., has leased for a term of years the five-story gravstone houses at 711 and 713 Fifth avenue, between Fiftyfifth and Fifty-sixth streets, formerly occupied by the Misses Brown's school. They occupy a plot 40x100 feet and belong to the

Jones estate. Mr. Isolin's present residence is at 9 East Twenty-sixth street, adjoining the I. Townsend Burden dwelling, which was sold recently to the Hotel Brunswick syndicate. His lease in Fifth avenue gave rise to a report that he has sold his Madison Square residence to the syndicate and will convert the Fifth avenue houses into one

large dwelling for his own use.

Mr. Iselin says he has not sold his old home and hasn't decided what he will do

# Stores Replace a Fifth Avenue Residence.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for changing the four-story and formerly the residence of Uriel A. Murdock, into a loft and store building. The buildng has a frontage of 28 feet and a depth of o feet, with an extension. The first floor to be transformed into a large picture gallery. The changes are to cost \$30,000.

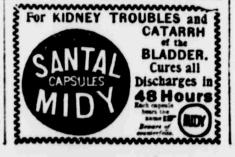
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Messrs. Tiffany & Co.'s es'ablishment will remain open until 7.30 p.m. on

Monday, December 22d, Tuesday, December 23d. Wednesday, December 24th,

> Union Square, New York

Siberian Squirrel Stoles, fashionable lengths, muffs to match, complete set, \$50, \$65, \$85 up. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 42d St., near 6th Av.

LEYH'S SON CUT OFF WITH \$1.000. Estranged Son Will Not Contest Testament of the Old Trussmaker.

The will of the late George F. Leyh, the elderly trussmaker who died under suspicious circumstances in his store, 73 Broadway, Brookl n, two weeks ago, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Church in Brooklyn yesterday. The petition for the probate was signed by three of the testator's children.

The will was found in a strong box in the vault of the First National Bank. It was executed in June, 1900, and bequeaths \$1,000 to the testator's son, Edward Leyh. The testator gives \$1,000 to each of his daughters, Isabelia Leyh and Lina McLeod. The residuary estate is to be divided equally among the testator's children, Dr. George Leyh, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Mrs. Lottie Trip-ler, Mrs. Lina McLeod and Isabella Leyh. No schedule of the property has been

It is said that Edward Leyh, who is cut off with only \$1,000, will not contest the

### George H. Squire,

A special selection of Diamonds, Watches and fine Jewelry, suitable for holiday gifts.

I MAIDEN LANE

Sable dyed Fox Muffs, \$20, \$25, \$30; not serviceable. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 41st and 42d Sts.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhos. 26c. a bottle.

MARRIED. COTTON-LATIMER.—Mrs. Anabelic Latimer of Wilmington, N. C., to Col. William James Cotton of Arizona, by the Rev. William Brown Lusk of Saranac N. V., at noon on Dec. 18, in the State Rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria.

deintyre-Mitchell.-At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. James D. Iglehart, in Baltimore Md., on the 17th inst., by the Rev. Oliver Huckel, Lucie Vera Mitchell, daughter of the late James Henry Martin, Esq., of Baltimore, to Thomas Alexander McIntyre of

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED. BYRNE. -On Thursday, Dec. 18, 1902, at Millbrook; N. Y., the Rev. Edward M. Byrne.

KING,-On Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1902, Henry D. King in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services from the residence of his son. Samuel W. King, Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N. J., Friday, Dec. 19, on the arrival of the 2:10 P. M. train from Barclay and Christopher sts. Interment at Fairfield, Conn. Philadel.

phia papers please copy.

PEASE.-in Paris, Dec. 7, Dr. Daniel Pearson
Pease of 9 West Twenty fourth street, New Date of funeral services, to be held at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church (Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's), will be announced later.

IDDLE.-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Harriet S., beloved wife of John Biddle Funeral services will be held at her late resi-20, at 8 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment, Gr wood, will be on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 11 A. M. DUNN.—On Thursday, Dec. 18, Louise Brisben Dunn, tutor in botany at Barnard College.

SWAYNE -On Thursday, Dec. 18, at his residence, 10 West 43d st., General Wager Swayne, in the 69th year of his age. MEMBERS OF THE OHIO SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. A special meeting of the Ohio Society of New York is called for this Friday evening, Dec. 19, 1902, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Society

at the Waldorf Astoria, to take action in regard to the death of Gen. Wager Swayne, an ex-President of this society. By order of COLGATE HOYT, President. FRANCIS M. APPLEGATE, Secretary. HORN. On Thursday, Dec. 18, 1902, at her rest dence, 23 West 16th st., Augusta A. Raguet,

wi'e of L. Mortimer Thorn

70th inst., at 10:30 A. M. WEIBEL - Rev. John W. H. Weibel, at Riverhead. L. I. suddenly, of heart disease, on the night Funeral services will be held at Grace Church

WOLF .- Fred C., at his late residence, 201 East 71st st., after a lingering illness. Notice of funeral hereafter. N. J., on Dec. 17, 1902, George de Lisle, son of

Susan B. and the late Charles Pragler Zimmer

at Riverhead on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1:30

### Funeral services from Grace Church, Orange, on Friday, Dec. 19, 1802, at 3:30 P. M. BUSINESS PERSONALS.

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's dis carded Clothing, Diamonds, Jewelry, Furs. M. NAPTAL, 744 6th av.

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